# TELEGRAPH.

THE RED HAND.

Mysterious Finger Prints.

Alarm at Tientsin.

(From Our Correspondent.)

TIENTSIN, May 4. During the past fortnight mysterious red finger prints have been appearing on the door posts of houses at Tientsin.

attribute the marks to divine origin, be lieving them to be of grave significance. The officials are alarmed at the large

The natives are greatly concerned and

quantities of arms that have been find ing their way to Tientsin.

### SELLING ARMS TO CHINESE.

Prohibited at Macao.

(From Our Correspondent) Peking, Mny 4.

The Governor at Macao has been instructed to prohibit the sale of arms and ammunition to Chinese in order to prevent further arming of lawless characters at Canton

> THE CANTON EXPLOSION.

Terrible Damage.

(From Our Correspondent.)

Canton, May 3.

The explosion which occurred at the Wing Chun powder magazine on Thursday afternoon was of a terrific nature and work ed terrible havoe amongst the surrounding habitations:

As far us can be ascertained 300 houses callapsed, 21 persons were killed, 100 were soriously wounded and 300 slightly wound ed. People were blown to pieces, dismembered and mutilated by the force of the explosion. A man's head was blown into an eating house a long way, says a Chinese paper, whilst stones and pieces of the building weighing over 100 catties, were hurled thousands of feet. Trees were uprooted, interred coffins in a neighborhing graveyard were exposed, and a wide area of houses near by was completely devus-

The effects of the explosion were felt considerable distances away. Portion of the roof of the far-famed Five Storied Pagoda was blown away, and about 200 yards of the City wall in the vicinity of the North Gate collapsed.

Up to the [moment it is impossible to estimate the real extent of the dumage. A wide area was affected and ill-conditioned houses far removed from one another have fallen down. It will be some time before the total of these is obtained.

The shock-caused by the explosion alarmed the whole of the inhabitants of the city and when first fears were quelled almost all the populace sought the available roof tops to ascertain what had happened. The sight which met their gaze was appalling-a vast and dense volume of snoke and dust ascending far into the sky from the locality of the magazine. It was immediately guessed what had happened and a large concourse of excited people rushed towards the scene of demolition from all quarters.

Officials were early on the scene and an army of rescuers were set at work to assist the wounded and recover the dead. The temples in the vicinity were utilised for the time being as hospitals, and were soon filled with torn and bleeding humanity.

So far the cause of the explosion has not been discovered, but the finding of the remains of a magazine official with a pipe clasped in one hand, leads the officials to believe that a fire was started by smaking. Whether this is so will never be known. No-one who was in the immediate vicinity of the magazine at the time is now alive.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following notice is issued by Mr Figg of the Hongkong Observatory :--On the 4th at 12.15 p.—The barometer has fallon slightly over N. China, and rison

moderately over N.E. Japan. The area of high pressure remains over S. Japan, and a depression appears to be developing over N. China.

Moderate S.E. winds are expected to prevail in the Formosa Channel and N. part of the China Sca. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours end-

ing at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.37 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon FORECAST DISTRICT.

1.—Hongkong and Neighbourhood: S.E. winds, moderate or light; misty, showery. 2 .- Formosa Channel: S.E. winds, mo-3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: Same as No. 1. 4.—South coast of Chim between Hong-

kong and Hainan: Same as No. 1.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

Report for 1006.

The report on Queen's College for 1996, compiled by Dr G. H. Enteson Wright is published in the current issue of the Government Quette. The total on the school roll was 1418, and the average attendance 1005, the regular attendance being satisfactory. The expenses of the college were \$56,132 as compared with \$60,585 in 1905, the decrease being due to the low rate of exchange taken in the estimates as opposed to the actual high quotation of the Mexican dollar on the market, and reductions in salaries caused by new appointments at initial salaries. Fees and refunds provided 56 per cent of the expenses, and the cost of each boy to the public revenue

was \$24,45, being \$4,21 less than in 1905. In the Oxford Local Examinations only 12 certificates were obtained (against 22 in 1905), the percentage of passes being: Seniors, 15; Juniors 33; Preliminary 44. At the annual examination for prizes 981 boys were examined and 841 (81 per cent.) In the lower school 91 per cent The work of the year-though not equal to the high standard of 1905-is considered highly satisfactory, especially with dated 27th April, 1907. regard to Composition, Geography, Dietation, Reading, Conversation, with translation from and into Chinese. English Grammar was weaker than usual, but Arithmetic

showed a perceptible, improvement. During the year 147 boys obtained emplayment from the school and left-41: take up positions in the Chinese Government Service, 18 in Hongkong Civil Service, 38 in Professional and Mercantile offices

and 50 abroad. during the year by five new ones presented by the Ho brothers, old pupils of the College. There are now cloven scholarand tenable in most cases for one year. Dr Wright commends the work done by the acting and srticled pupil teachers and

sporting.

speaks highly of Mr A. J. May's services.

The Second Gymkhana.

be held at Happy Valley on June 1, the army authorities of malpractices. weather permitting. The programme is as

- 3,30 p.m. --Three Quanters of a Mile FLAT RACE.—For Subscription Griffins of this season, 1906-07. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner of an official race to carry 7 lbs. extra. Winners at the last Gymkhana 5 lb. penalty. Pen alties accumulative. Ponies which have run and not been placed allowed 3lb Jockeys who have not wen more that two official nees in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientisin allowed 5 lb. Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by Mr E. W. Rutter, 2nd Prize; \$25. (Entrance fees to go to winner.)

Ponies. Catch weights at 10 st. 6 lb. Winners of an open race or open Griffip scription Griffins allowed 5 lb. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. To be won by the puny a second; and I for a third. The benefit

.-4,30 p.m.-Ladies' Nomination.word go to mount and ride to a given point where a number of golf sputters will be placed. Gentlemen to dismount, pick up a putter and run with same. leading his pony to another point where his Lady nominator will be waiting with a golf ball. Gentlemen to hand putter to Lady who will then run a short distance to a mark indicated by white chalk place her golf ball on the ground and put it into a ring marked with chalk some 20 yards away. Lady to then run back with her ball and putter to gentlemen who will mount and ride back. Points given for pace and putting. Open to members of both services as well as to members of the Gymklana Club. Entrance fee \$3. Ist and 2nd Prizes presented by the Club. Post Entries

accepted. -5 p.m.-HURDLE RACE.-For China Ponies. Distance about One Mile and Quarter. Catch Weights 10st. 8lb Entrance fee \$5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented Mr J. A. Jupp, 2nd Prize Post Entries. No mee unless four Wong Nai Cheang .......

5.—5.30 p.m.—Tent Penging Challenge Cur. Presented by His Excellency Major-General Broadwood, C. B. For China Ponies. To be run for five times and to be won by the rider scoring most marks at the end of the season. Best of three runs at each meeting. Points for pace and style. Open to members of both services as well as fo members of

at each meeting. Post Entries. 6-5.45 p.m.-Polo Pon Scurry.-Open to all bonn fide China Polo Ponies passed as such by the Committee of the Club. Catch weights over 10st. Distance about a quarter of a mile round a post and back | ninsula during the month of April. riders to turn keeping the post on their left hand side. . Open to members of the Jockey Club, Polo Club and Gymkhana Club and members of both services. Entrance fee \$3. 1st Prize presented. 2nd Prize \$25. Post Entries accepted. .--6.15.D.m.-ONE MILE AND A QUARTER FLAT RACE. HANDICAP. - For all China Ponies. Jockeys who have not won more than two official races in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 51b. Entrance Ice S5. 1st Prize: A Cup presented by Hon. Mr W. J. Gresson. 2nd Prize: \$25. (Entrance fees to go to

### THE VOLUNTEERS.

Signalling Class: It is notified for information that the Signalling Class will be hold at Headquarters at 5.39 p.m. every Tuesd yand Friday until further notice. EFFICIENCY CUP: -The following is the order of merit for the above Cup for the

Right & No. 2 Company Left I No. 1 Company

LEAVE: Lieut. J. S. Gubbay is granted leave of absence out of the Colony for 1 month with effect from the 27th April 1967. Gunner L. Guy is granted leave of absence out of the Colony for seven months with effect from the 4th May, 1907,

24 and was posted to the Troop. and was posted to the Left | No. :

JAPANESE IN COREA.

Two Journalists to be Deported.

according to the dispatch, and they went away leaving their debts unsettled. It is falleged that they had been making great efforts to disturb the relations between the headquarters of the Japanese Army and the Residency-General, and tried to obtain money from the two authorities, but without success. They have also been busily circulating various' rumours, false-The second gymkhana of the season will by accusing the Residency-General and

### THE YARN MARKET.

Messrs Cawasjee Pallanjee and Co. report under date of May 2: Our last report was dated the 19th ultimo per s.s. "Delta" since when a quiet but fair business was being done in the early part of the fortnight when, owing to the improvement in exchange, some large holders showed great sell frightened away dealers from the market who then commenced to unload 2-4 p.m. --GYMKHANA CLUB CHALLENGE their purchases amongst themselves at more or less loss. Considering that abundant rain has fallen in the country and the race 5 lb. extra. Non-winning Sub-prospects of a good rice crop have somewhat cheapened foodstuff a brisk demand scoring most marks in the races for the the country has also lessened, but as stated cup, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for labove the great eagerness of holders to of marks already scored to pass with the ness. The market closes dull and quiet. the pony on a sale. Any winner of the Nos. 6s. and 8s. :- In trifling request, race to carry 5 lb. extra for each win in No. 10s:—Only superior favourite chops subsequent starts for the Cup, but in the have found buyers at a decline of \$1 per event of a pony carrying the penalty not bale. No. 12s. Small sales at 50 cents winning, 2 lb. to be deducted next time | decline. No. 16s. : Trifling business in | with this matter. he starts. Penalties accumulative up to lone or two spinnings. No. 20s.:—There 15 lb. Entrance fee of \$5 to go in the was a good demand but sales at a decline purchase of a memento to the winner of of \$1 to \$2 per halo by impatient holders pany of New Zealand) advised that the each race, and \$25 to second pury out of put an entire stop to business. Sales the Club funds. At the conclusion of during the past fortught comprise of about the season a cup, value \$100, will be 35 hafes of No. 6s.; 10 bales of No. 8s. presented to the owner of the puny 2.085 bales of No. 10s. : 745 bales of No. obtaining the second highest number of 12s.; 70 bales of No. 16s.; and 2,490 bales of No. 20s. : in all about 5.435 bales. Arrivals por steamers "Laisang." Gentlemen to start dismounted; at the Apear" and "Devanha" of about 1.250. stock is estimated at about 66,000 bales. Local Mills :-- No business reported.

20s, at \$136 are reported.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

thority, sends us the following particulars of the Level and Storage of Water in Reservoirs on the let May, 1907 :--

Tytam, 17 ft. 6 in. below averdow ..... Wong Nai Cheong. 18 ft. 2 in. do 6} in. below overflow.

month of April.

General Intermittent supply to the entire city until the 18th and constant stoply A momento presented to the 1st and 2nd except in Rider mains from 19th to end of these regulations should have the right of

> Constant supply except in the Rider main Districts during whole of month 1907. Consumption of Water in Kowloon Pe-

Estimated population ... Communition per head } 7.0 gallone per day The Government Knalyst reports that the water is of excellent quality.

SPRAINS QUICKLY OUKED.

BY WHARF AND WAVE.

Season 1906-7:--

JOINED: Mr A. Morfey joined on April Mr T. M. Gregory joined on April 26

RESIGNED: Gunner H. C. Gray, Right No. 2 Company, is permitted to resign or leaving the Colony dated 23rd April, 1907; Gunner J. Boyd, Left & No. 1 Company, is permitted to resign on leaving the Colony

A Scoul dispatch states that two Japanese journalists' if Scoul have been ordered to be deported from Corea. They have been associated with the Corean The scholarships' list was augmented Seinenkai, Jikyokai and Shokwan-kaiwhich or anisations have been doing their utmost to stir up anti-Japanese feeling among the Coreans, in concert with the ships ranging in value from \$25 to \$150 Conservatives, drawing large sums of money from the Corean Government.

The journalists were heavily in debt,

eagorness to quit stock. This anxiety to was generally expected more especially as the heavy loss on silver remittances from realize has suddenly checked busibales. Shipment to Shanghai and Northern Ports of about 2,000 bales. The unsold

80 ft. 13 in. below overflow Byewash 23 ft. 8 in. 21 ft. 85 in. de Pokiulam, 7 ft. 11) in. 10 ft. 6 in. do 178,840,000

Estimated population ... Consumption per head (

". CHATHAN, Water Authority.

T) ATHE the parts freely with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and give them absolute rest and a quick core is certain. For sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

A Shipping Conference. . During the early part of April the Navigation Conference met in London and questions of vital importance to Shipping were distussed. On April 5 Sir William Lyne (Australia) read a memorandum replying to the shipowners' statement on the practical difficulties resulting from lack of uniformity in merchant shipping legislation. The shipowners had remarked that since 1900 the number of British seamen in the merchant service had increased by 6000 although the Royal Commission on Navigation had based its recommendations on the decline of British seamen. Sir Willian Lyne replied to this statement that there were still nearly 40,000 foreigners employed in British merchantmen, beside Asiatics. He donied that Australian legislation had placed British ships at any disadvantage as compared with foreigners.

Sir William Lyne maintained that the Sea Carriage of Goods Act should be continued He emphasised Australia's great desire give British owners preference against foreigners, and considered that shipowners ought to-recognise that more than they did. On the motion of Sir Joseph Ward (New Zealand) the conference agreed to five resolutions providing: First, that the issue of the Board of Trade survey certificates in the case of non-passenger vessels, and also the Board of Trade standards and certificates respecting hull.

Australia and New Zealand as of the same effect as local certificates. Sir William Lyne suggested the last portion of the The conference agreed that the provision of Mr Lloyd George, President of the scale embodied in the 1906 Imperial Act Board of Tmde, that there was no prospect be accepted for use on British ships not of any alteration of the British navigation registored in Australasia, and also that the laws for another 12 or 20 years. provisions on British ships when passed by

further inspection in Australasia, except It was also agreed that Australasian

Imperial officers should be exempt from

conditions regarding manning, ventilation, in the Australasian coasting trade. William Lyne contended that it was neces Australasian Governments to make a survey if they thought it necessary.

A long discussion took place relative to whether the regulation regarding accommodation should be retrospective. Sir William Lyne and Mr W. M., Hughes, (Australia) were very emphatic upon the necessity of bringing British ressels up to Australian requirements. Mr Hughes said the proposed Australian bill would provide that if a shipwright surveyor's certificate showed that structural alterations would be too costly or impracticable, the accommodation of only 72 cubic feet might be accepted, provided ventilation and smittion were otherwise satisfactory. Sir Joseph Ward (New Zesland) did notagree that the regulation should be retrospective. Sir William Lyne and Mr Belcher (New Zealand) agreed that it would be better to make the regulation retrospective. Sir Joseph Ward suggested that if was impossible to make the alterations reasonably the Minister might decide the matter subject to the right of appeal to the law courts. Sir William Lyne said that Australia was not going without a big struggle to surrender her right to deal

Mr James Mills (Union Steamship Com-Minister should exercise discretion where structural alterations were impossible. Dugald Thomson, (Australia) said he believed the Australian Parliament would meet shipowners reasonably in the matter. Representatives of British shipowners

contended that it was absolutely impossible for the United Kingdom, with its and cargo from one colonial port to another present population, to maintain its present Japanese Yarn :- Sales of 200 bales No. | mercantile marine without the employment of foreigners and lascars.

Owners, they argued, when often ignorant of the ports their ships visit, were unable to comply with the divergent The Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, Water Au. standards, and requirements, which must same disabilities were not imposed on them in Australia it was doubtful if the proposed wages bligation will be advantageous to traffict were evitable if oversea ships are compelled to abandon the coastal traffic. It was impossible to frame a uniform bill Islands should receive such wages

Respecting the retrospective character Consumption of Water in the City of ventilation, and conveniences for men on unfair to them, to their officers and scamen, Victoria and Hill District during the ships, Sir Joseph Ward moved that the colonial limit of accommodation should 82,749,000 90,318,000 gal'ns apply to existing vessels, except the Minis dikely to be picked up at Australian and that some of our young men who at present ter is satisfied that structural alterations are unreasonable. The resolution also Australasian wages and conditions. proposed that the shipowner in regard to

After a long discussion, a motion by Mr Fiji and the Pacific Islands. Norman Hill (shipowners' representative) was carried in place of that moved by Sir Joseph Ward. The substituted motion touching an Australian port and then provided that the Governments of Australia proceeding to Fiji. Consumption ............ 12.478,000 17,180,000 gallons and New Zealand, instead of imposing new conditions, involving structural alterations on vessels built prior to the enactment of finding of vessels at the next Australian his Government of typical examples of the such conditions, will require that only ox port of call isting wessels which local authorities consider insanitary and unhealthy should be Mr W. M. Hughes argued that the law obglit to apply to all ships, but if structural alterations were practically impossible the

ing the cubic space provided sanitary arrangements and ventilation complied with the new regulations. If necessary Parliament would probably allowold ships two

years in which to comply with the requirements of the law. On division, Mr Hughes and Mr Havelock Wilson, M.P. (English Seamon's representatives) dissented from Mr Hill's

Sir William Lyne with a view of proventing crimping, moved that no scamen be permitted to engage as able seamen aboard of any British ship who cannot show that they are entitled to that rating. motion was amended by the addition the words "the period of son service being three years," and was then carried.

Referring to the adoption of a manning scale, for seamen and firemen, Mr Norman Hill explained that owing to the enormous increase in labour-saving appliances a man ning scale, based on tonnage, coal consumption, and horse-power, would prove a Referring to the liability of shipowners delusion, and a serious check to the introduction of further labour-saving appli-He opposed a manning scale for officers, and for deck hands, though he did not question the right of Australia to make manning scale for colonial ships.

Mr Hughes contended that the conference ought to approve of the principle of manning scale for all British ships.

Mr H. Liewellyn Smith, Comptroller-General of the Commercial Labour and Statistical Department of the Board of Trade, who is chairman of the conference, rpled that the conference was motor em machinery, boiler, and lifesaving appliances. powered to discuss what the Britis should be accepted for British ships in mercantile marine should do

Mr Hughes interjected," How then it possible to secure uniform legistlation He characterised as amazing the declaration

Mr Llewellyn Smith asked that the awkward question be postpened. " Mr. Hughes gave notice of motion approve on complaint, or if the authorities have ing of the adoption of a manning scale on reason to believe that an inspection is all British ships. This raised the question of the scope of the powers of the conference. Sir William Lyne proposed that no person be employed as an officer aboard any

and conveniences should only apply to British ship registered in Australia, or vessels registered in the colonies or engaged engaged in the coastal trade who is not Sir thoroughly conversent with the English language. This motion was carried with sary to reserve the absolute right of the the addition that officers must be British subjects, though Mr Hughes asked that the vota be not taken until the conference had decided of his motion regarding the

> delegates did not vote. The Conference then discussed the classes of vessels and the voyages to which Australian and New Zealand conditions should be applicable. Ultimately, on the motion of Mr W. M. Hughes the conference carried unanimously a resolution rendering liable to Australian and Now Zealand laws vessels registered in the colonies while trading therein, also vessels wherever registered while engaged in the colonial coasting trade, vessels to be deemed to be engaged in the colonial trade if they take cargo or passengers from any colonial port for any other

Mr Norman Hill said he believed that if the Commonwealth applied Australasian conditions to oversea vessels doing incidental coastal trade, some British services might be compelled to withdraw from the Australian service. Mr Digald Thomson dissented from the

attempt to shut out British oversea vessels from incidental coastal trade, chiefly passenger trafic. Sir William Lyne denied that there was any hostility in Australia to oversea shipping. Australian proposals were merely had been caught, he would have had a part and parcel of the contract provisions short and sharp shrift. All that, fortunate- blem. of the Immigration Restriction Act, pre-

venting the importation of workmen at The colonial delegates refused to accept a rider from Mr Norman Hill suggesting that as a matter of expediency oversea vessels only engaged in the colonial coastal trade to the extent of taking passengers

should not be deemed engaged in constal After Mr Lloyd George had consulted the Australian and New Zealand delegates. the conference resolved that "a vessel engaged in the oversea trade shall not be deemed engaged in the coastal trade merely because she carries between Australian and New Zealand ports, first, passengers holding through tickets to or from some act as a collbar to the British marine, and oversea place; secondly, merchandise from some oversea place.

The conference next discussed the queswages and regulations should be applicable. Sir Joseph Ward moved a motion, recogthat crews shipped from Australia and New Zealand to Fiji and the Pacific Sir Joseph Ward contended

if other ships were allowed to compete by New Zealand ports by foreign ships trading to the islands ought to come under

.The motion was carried.

Mr W. M. Hughes strongly urged the application of Australian conditions to any vessels trading from the Commonwealth to The Colonial Office and the legal delecates questioned the right to apply Australian conditions to oversea vessels

Sir William Lyne recalled the legal decision referring to the breaking of scals of stores outside territorial waters, and the The question was not settled.

Sir Joseph Ward gave notice of motion,

urging the British Government to secure brought into a sanitary and healthful con- recognition of the right of the Commondition to the satisfaction of the authorities. wealth and New Zealand to be represented on the Sucz Canal Council. Sir Joseph Ward will also move that in Cambridge, and was in Scotland over Great Britain, the Commonwealth, and

OUR SCOTTISH LETTER.

(From Our Correspondent.)

EDINBURGH, April 5.

Easter is becoming one of the recognised 'stopping-places" of the year. Of course t is not observed in a religious sonse by Presbyterian. Scotland; it is merely a convenient breathing space between our two heaviest seasons; but in many departments of life, especially in politics, a short truce is now declared, and the result is found to be altogether good, both physically and morally. Fortunately the weather during this Eastertide has been of the finest, and if the old adage holds good, we ought to have a sufficient harvest all over these Islands. But the holiday is over and once more, as our saying goes, we are "Back to auld class and cauld parritch."

There has been the customary eron of Easter conferences. All sorts and condi tions of men have met to held long discussions and pass multitudes of resolutions,the Shop Assistants and the Postal Clerks, the Independent Labourists and the Christian Endeavourers. The most notable, of these gatherings was the Convention of the Royal Burghs of Scotland. In old Hongkong, April 29, 1907. times this was an important body,—so important that its existence was guaranteed | physical exercises in the schools, and that by the Treaty of Union. But in these the Cadet Corps of Watson's College, the latter days it is merely a picturesque largest boys' school in the world, received survival whose motions and declarators are more praise from him than did any other no more than an expression of pious of the details brought under his notice. opinions. This Convention, to which He made a speech of a highly patriotic most of the burghs of Scotland send repre- | character to the boys of the Corps, when sentatives has a "lang pedigree" which is he laid great emphasis on the necessity of lost in "the hoary mists of antiquity." Research has established the fact that it | the country and for success in life. Duty was flourishing in the middle of the twelfth | and discipline have been the texts of all century, and that from that day to this its. his speeches, and he has always pointed records are unbroken. Not only so, but out that in his country every boy receives to it belongs the honour of being the oldest representative body in existence. No institution in Europe has so long a

Splendid traditions, however, will not keep an institution alive when the virtue has gone outs of it, and although most people would be sorry to see the yearly suggests, and as one might expect from assembly of provosts and bailies and councillors brought to an end, still the most important point in connection with it is what is to become of it in the future. It is an open secret that politicians on both powers of the conference. The British sides of politics think that they see in this Convention the nucleus of some body which will more adequately mirror our national life in the details of local government. This, however, lies on the lap of the gods, and it is fruitless to discuss asperations which are as yet wholly in the air.

What is interesting to note is, that this year, which is the bi-centenary of the Union, the Convention met in the old Parliament House of Scotland, and near by the spot where the Argyles and Stairs and Scaforths and Hamiltons met and fought out the details of the Treaty. On the 25th March, 1707, the Estates of Scotland sat for the last time, and when they concluded their business, the belted earls and the bouncing barons made their escape from the Parliament Hall by back stairs. Outside a furious Edinburgh mob ly, is past and gone, and now one might rates of wages lower than those locally walk from Carter's Fell to the northern point of Caithness and not meet's man who would dream of agitating to repeal Union which has done so much for Britain and for the greater Britain beyond the

at the announcement that the Colonial disappears. The story,—and it appears Premiers will only spend one day in the North. Edinburgh will be honoured with their presence, but not Glasgow-an unfortunate omission in view of the immense colonial trade from the Clyde, especially as a bounty to foreigners. Even if the consigned on a through bill of lading to or to Canada. Of course we quite understand that the Premiers are here for the purpose tion of the limits within which Australasian, of discussing matters of high politics; but a longer stay in Scotland would not be a Australia. Higher charges for oversea nising the right of the Governments of mere visit of ceremony. As is well known, Town Council. Lord Provost Bilsland has Australia and New Zealand to provide Scottish emigrants like to follow the flag; been seriously considering the question of in proportion to their number, they more the death rates in the various wards of the as largely sail to our own possessions than do City, particularly those in which it is their respective Governments might fix. the emigrants from England or Ireland. In abnormal, and the appointment of the that this sense, Scotsmen are more imperially committee is the result. A beginning will of the regulation regarding accommodation, Australasian steamship owners were minded than their neighbours. It is be made with Cowcaddens, which admittedly urged, therefore, that if the Premiers took has not an enviable reputation in this a more extended tour to the North of the Sir William Lyne argued that the crows Tweed this feeling would be increased, and dealt with. go to the United States might be encour. Every man when alone is sincere. At aged to remain within the bounds of the begins.—Emerson. Empire. Unfortunately, the arrangements for the Premiers are in the hands of people who consider that London is England and that England is Britain-our very provin- really silent point. - Elenor Mordaunt. cial Colonial Office permanent officials.

The Baron Kikuchi, Japanese Minister of Education, is at present in Edinburgh. and is making an inspection on behalf of elementary, higher grade, and secondary schools of the City. He has been specially commended to the care of the Scottish Education Department, but is no stranger in this country, as he received his education Minister might grant an exemption regard, effect to the resolutions of the Conference. the Baron paid special attention to the sil chemists and storckeepers.

\$5000 REWARD

The above REWARD will be paid to any Person or Persons giving such information as will lead to the discovery-dead or alive-of HUGH McILRATH, of Sydney, Australia, who disappeared from Hongkong on 15th November, 1906.

Description: 5 ft. 11 ins. high; Slight build; Fair hair and moustache; slight paralysis one side of the face.

When last seen stated he was going to Canton.

Address any information to M. McILRATH

e/o 'CHINA MAIL' OFFICE.

discipline and drill, both for the service of military training.

A.Scottish lady of title, the Countess of Cromartie, has become a dramatist. There are are to be several matinees in aid of the Homes for Destitute Children, and for the occasion the Countess has written "The Finding of the Sword." As the title a lady whose devotion to everything Scottish is no less than that of her sist r, the Lady Constance Richardson, it. is one of the remances that appeal to the Celtic mind, and the events all take place in Scotland. The counters is assisting at the rehearsals, and is so hopeful that she declares she "will even come and see the play herself."

· The saluting of the flag, although a common enough ceremony at public schools in some of the colonies, is almost unknown, in the mother country. Within the past two or three years however, thanks to the Earl of Meath and the influential committee he has gathered around him, the idea of a yearly patriotic function has been gaining ground,-slowly, of course, as is, our-manner, but still very surely. An interesting coremony has just taken place at the Crosshill and Kilcreggan Schools in Ayrshire. Sir Charles Fergusson inaugurated. a flagstaff in front of the school buildings, and in doing so he intimated that he carried out the last injunction of his father, the late -Sir James Fergusson, who, it will be remembered, lost his life in the Jamaica earthquake. Sir Charles stated that duty and patriotism were ever present in his was in waiting, and if one of the mon who father's mind, and his last wish was that had signed away his country's independence the children should be instructed in the meaning and history of the national em-

A strange myth has grown up in regard to Sir Hector Macdonald. It is that he did not really commit suicide in Paris, and that his body was not brought to Scotland and buried in the Dean Cemetary in Edinburgh. Many thousands of people in this country firmly believe that Sir Hector, with the connivance of the War There is keen disappointment in Scotland | Office authorities, was simply allowed to every now and then in print, -is to the offect that Sir Hector is at present in China, that he is training the new Chinese Army, and that by and by we will hear about him, and in no very pleasant fashion. Certainly "poor Hector" is doomed to

> An important inquiry is about to be undertaken by a Committee of the Glasgow respect, and thereafter other wants will be

The unexpected is the very wine of life. and the changefulness of people their only

Prisoner: "I think you ought to let me off lightly, your hondur lts my bretzer offence, you know." Magistrate: "That's just the troubles Your record is so white and spotless that I think it would look better with six months sprinkled over it."

COLDS AND PNEUMONIA.

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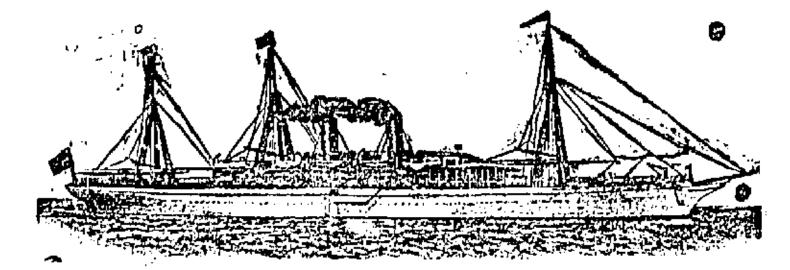
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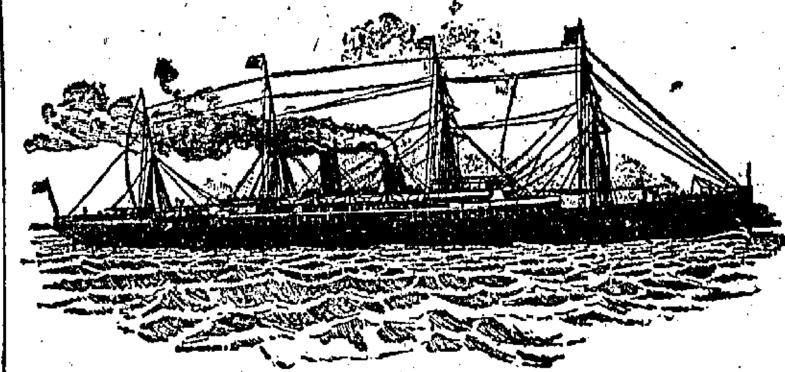
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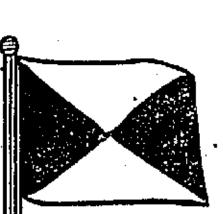
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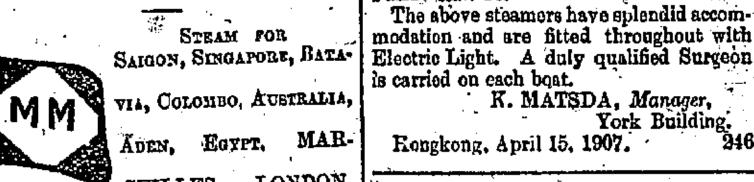
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Nothing has been decided regarding the limit of this reserve.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

London, April 26. The reports regarding the conclusion of an Anglo-Spanish naval alliance and of an Anglo-French Italo-Spanish quadraple entente, which has agitated the German Press for some time, are denied authori-

latively in London. The Spanish Cabinet has approved of naval estimates providing for an annual increase of £000,000 sterling for eight years, for the purpose of strengthening the country's fortresses and the construction

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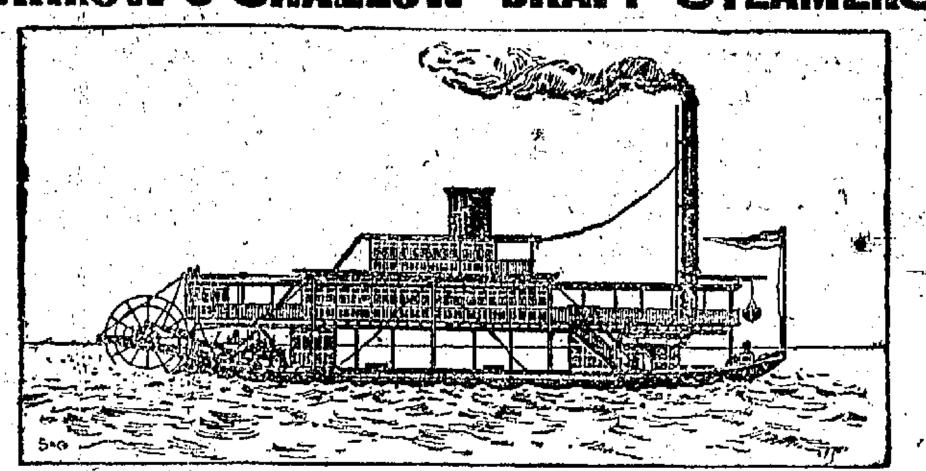
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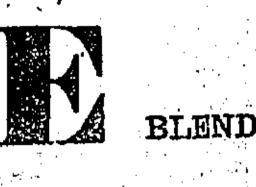
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WEDNESDAY, May 8:-Noon-Meeting of Hongkong Electric Co., Ld., at Co.'s Offices. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture, &c., at No. I, Seymour Terrace. Goods per Glenaum not cleared on this date subject to rent. Goods per Devanha not cleared at 4 p.m on this date subject to rent. 'HURSDAY. Mav 9 :-

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ATURDAY, May 11:-Parade Ground. WEDNESDAY, May 15:-9.15 p.m.—Concert at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, May 22: -

FRIDAY, May 31:-Noon.-Meeting of The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at the

SATURDAY, June 29:-Noon-Meeting of the National Bank China, Ld., at the Bank Premises.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1907.

SPECTACULAR RELIGION.

WITH the methods of the Salvation

to approve, The noisy jubilation with which a brand is snatched from the burning by the Army seems to us to be the worst kind of taste and many of us believe that the whole performance modity which it proposes to corner is smacks of the insincere. Also, econ- not one that at first sight suggests omically, the Salvation Army's inter- itself as promising large profits. This ference with industrial matters seems to many observers to be resulting in the aggravation of the evils it was intended does not seem to be much likelihood to cure. Are we right? May it not be that the Salvation Army is after all a more powerful instrument for good countered. It is a significant commenthan are we, its critics? We shrink from its blatant bands but is there not a possibilty that they bring up to grace countless thousands more than do we who literally obey the injunction not to allow our right hand to know what the left doeth? The "conversions" of the Salvation Army are made known in the defined if they said "fess harm" in market place, the repentant sinner is stead of "more harm." marched up to the stool of repentance to the blare of brazen instruments, but he is brought there. To the question : "Am I my brother's keeper 1" the Salvationist answers loudly and gladly " yea, verily " and he sets out to bring him into the fold-by the scruff of the neck if he will not be moved by gentler officers, and 12,000 rank and file, the methods. Let it be granted that many of the converts do not remain converted and that the methods of the Salvationist prejudice almost'ss many against them as for them. Those that are prejudiced with the colours is fully introduced, it against them do not require their aid as a general rule—they have themselves wrestled with the great problem and have formed their own views one way mother. The Salvation Army "officer" can teach them nothing. But Division (including the Guards) would the others—the huge mass that can aggregate 248,000 men, independently only be reached through the feelings, of special corps. not the understanding—are easily led into a botter way of life by the noisy, tionists. Even in Japan where "General" Booth is now receiving an impressive welcome the Army makes its converts. A communication to the Yorodzu Choho from a Japanese correspondent is well worth quoting to show the effect of Salvation Army efforts even upon a people of another creed. After describing the "General's" reception at Shimbashi the correspondent says:-What a noble sight it was! An old gentle-WATSON & CO., man with silvery hair; a great hero of

vet stern and resolute face, so expressive

seventy long years. Many a noble passenger had passed through the gate of the station, but never once, I think, such a sublime sight was witnessed The latter goes on leave. as on this occasion, All those present seemed struck with awe and reverence at his very appearance as was the case with myself His officers and men have been engaged for years in sow ing the seeds of the good and truth here in this soil and his timely visit to

this land will bring the young shrouts to bloom whoever it might be that will crop it. Now he is among us as the tion Department during the absence of great commander-in-chief of an army on Mr S. T. Dann. the battle-field of the spiritual world. Our young generation is much in need of true and sincere teachers of morality Goods per Prinz Waldemar undelivered at this critical period when easy morality and degeneration of our brothers and 9 p.m .- Concert on the Volunteer sisters are very often talked of and lamented over. Blessed is this Land of many noted religionists from all quarters 10 a.m.—Auction of Sundry Naval and of the globe! Happy if our young are taking part. generation be saved from the brink of moral suicide to which they are hurrying themselves!" Those who sneer at religion in general and spectacular re-

ligion in particular should feel abashed when they read this. Here is prove of vices members of the Corinthian Club something accomplished, something done. When "General" Booth can so impress people of another nationality and other beliefs we are forced to the admission that his life work his not been without avail. Spectacular religion has its uses and it would be a sorry large number of passengers. Among them thing if the undoubted absurdities of which it is sometimes guilty should lead to the disappearance of the Salvation Army many of us find ourselves unable

> London was perturbed when the last mail left over the reported formation of a new American trust. The comnew trust is going to operate on-Bibles, at least so rumour says. There of the trust scoring as there is no copyright in Bibles and any attempt to raise prices would be promptly tary on modern business methods, how ever that such a proposal could ever have been seriously put forward. But possibly the men who engineer trusts think that there is no more harm in cornering spiritual food than in cornering material food. Maybe they are right but the position would be better

It has always been a matter of uncertainty to outsiders wifat is the actual strength of a Japanese Division on a peace footing. The Nichi Nichi Shimbun now undertakes to enlighten the public. It says that the Division will for the present consist of 400 commissioned complement of the various arms being, infantry 6,000; cavalry 1,500 and artillery, engineers and transport corps 4,500. Our contemporary observes that when the new system of 2 years service will have the effect of adding 1,000 men to the Division. These figures are larger than those previously credited, namely a total of ten thousand men, approximately, of all arms. If the Nichi Nichi'. numbers be accurate, the army of 19

The Yunnan Railway. The Government of Indo-China has agreed to subsidise the Yunnun Railwa further, and to continue helping it until the completion of the line. The amount of subsidy now due is a matter of dispute, but it will be settled by arbitrators. The Courrier Saigonnais says that all is nor plain sailing with the Company. The line has passed the unlicalthy tract of country which caused the loss of so much coolio life. Completion may be said to be within sight. But the times have so changed since the first sed was turned, that France will not now roop all the political advantages from the line that had been expected at the outset. The line will probably cost twice the amount at first estimated. Optimists admit that the line is a political the spiritual world and a gallant fighter failure, but they expect it to prove to be a for the cause of humanity. His mild commercial success in the long run.

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tendent of the Botanical and Afforesta-

Mr C. McI. Messer has been appointed director of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Fund, during the time he holds the office of Colonial Treasurer.

A promondo concert will be held on the Volunteer Parade Ground on Saturday next, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of an organ for the Rising Sun to be lately visited by so the Union Church. In another column an advertisement will be found, giving the names of those ladies and gentlemen who

By the "Athenian," which leaves at daybreak to-morrow, Mr Lewis Guy, the popular and estoemed honorary secretary of the Corinthian Yacht Club, will leave on's seven months' holiday: In order to mark their appreciation of Mr Guy's sersubscribed and presented him with a silver tea set. Dr F. Clark, the Commodore, referred to the excellent work done by Mr Guy, and Mrs Jordan made the presentation. Mr Pearman, of the Victoria Dispensary, will succeed Mr Guy as secretary.

The Pacific Mail s.s. "Doric," which left to-day for Sau Francisco, took away a was the "Macdonald party," a group hailing from Oakland, California, where they occupy prominent positions. The party consisted of Mr A. S. Macdonald, Miss B. Macdonald, - Miss Albertine Detrick, and Miss A. Broome (of Santa" Barbara, Cal.) The purty came out on the "Doric," and speak well of the trip and the ship. The voyage was a most enjoyable one and the members of the party were looking forward to another pleasant trip home.

On Thursday afternoon last great consternation was caused in the Viceroy's Yamen at Canton owing to a fire breaking out in the vicinity. Nothing worse than excitement has to be recorded, the fire being prevented from spreading.

Alice Memorial Hespital. The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:-

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Bank Notes in Circulation. The following is the return of the averageamount of Bank Notes in circulation and specie in reserve in Hongkong, during

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COLONIALS IN LONDON. Banquet by the Colonial Institute.

London, April 25. Lord Elgin presided at a Banquet given to the Colonial Premiers at the Colonial

Dr Smartt, Commissioner of Public Works, Cape Colony, said that he hoped they would soon have a general defence force in South Africa to holp the Empire Lord Tweedmouth, First Lord of the Admiralty, remarked : "We cannot await war. We must be absolutely prepared.

We want one united Navy and Army.'

At last night's banquet, the Hon. Alfred Deakin, Premier of the Commonwealth of Australia, made a great hit by a fervid appeal for preferential tariffs. "We, to-day," hosaid, "have the richest of heritages; yet would we leave it hali uncultivated owing to foreign subsidics? He foreshadowed the establishment of an Imperial Naval General Staff, and shortly. concluded with the following remark : "Shall we stand shoulder to shoulder with

Thisremark was received with a tremendous outburst of cheering. During ithe banquet, Lord Elgin, Secretary of State for the Colonies, mentioned Mr. Chamborlain's name. This evoked cheering which lasted for three minutes. The Colonial Conference discussed to-day not at least is qualities are; generous. Naturalisation and Emigration. Naval Do- Fuller. fonce will be discussed again to-morrow.

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# TELEGRAPH.

A FUTURE KING.

Enters Training College.

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t LONDON, May 3. Prince Edward of Wales has entered the training college at Osborne.

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cricketers has arrived in England.

King Meets President.

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Fallieres to-day and they remained together for forty-five minutes. Later on President Fallieres return-

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ed the visit.

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Sir Richard Solomon, K.C.M.G.; K.C., late Attorney General for the Transvani, has been appointed Agent-General in London.

> REUTER'S SERVICE.] COLONIAL PREFERENCE.

LONDON, May 2. Preference was the text of the speeches of the Premiers at a banquet given in their honour by the London Chamber of Com-

Sir Wilfred Laurier said it would not affect the loyalty of Canada one icta if Great Britain did not grant preference. He urged that the establishment of an all British route to the Far East, via Canada, was a substantial and unc

THE SOUTH AFRICAN ASIATIC ORDINANCE.

The Imperful Government has declined to disallow the Asiatic Ordinance of South

JAPANESE VISIT TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

LONDON, May 2. The Japanese visitors to the Jamestown Exhibition have arrived in British Columbia, and have been cordially received."

THE RUSSO-JAPANESE COM-MERCIAL TREATY.

LONDON, May 2. Reuter's correspondent in St. Petersburg wires that the Plenipotentiaries have agreed to the text of the Commercial Treaty, and also to a protocol and diplomatic notes in reference to mutual special concessions. The formal signatures will follow

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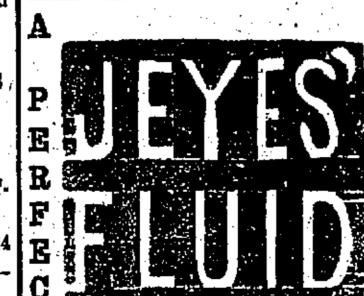
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INDIA'S GOLD RESERVES.

Important Statement by Secretary of State.

LONDON, April 26. Replying to Sir E. A. Sassoon, Conservative M.P. for Hythe, who had asked as detailed question concerning the gold currency reserve, Mr John Morley, Secretary of State for India, said it was not intended to increase the amount held in rupees nor was it intended to increase indefinitely the invested portion of the reserves; but it was undesirable that the further accumulation of the gold reserves should be stopped at

Nothing has been decided regarding the limit of this reserve.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

London, April 26. The reports regarding the conclusion of an Angle-Spanish naval alliance and of an Anglo-French Italo-Spanish quadruple entente, which has agitated the German Press for some time, are denied authori-

tatively in London. The Spanish Cabinet has approved of naval estimates providing for an annual increase of £600,000 sterling for eight years, for the purpose of strengthening the country's fortresses and the construction

The German Navy League has resumed its agitation for the increase of the navy. It has published a statement dwelling on the danger of King Edward's activity in the Mediterraness.

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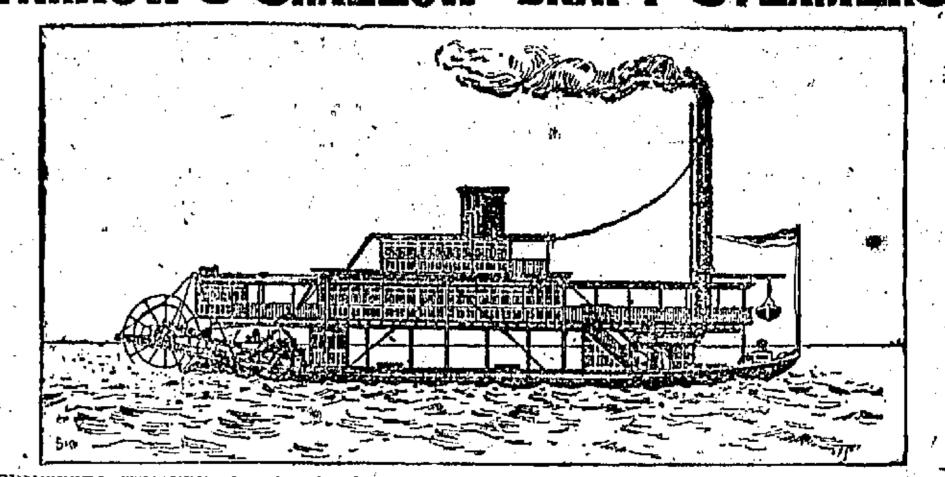
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